I'ms there is great need for more o

the international secretary's report there

## MOST CONVICTED.

He Gives His Version of His Speech-Judge Cowing's Charge to the Jury Favora-

his for the Prisoner.

New York, November 29.—When the

owing, in his charge, told the the past life, nor for his behel, but for his speech at Kraemer's Hall. "Our have of free speech and freedom of the press," he continued, "has made use do away with many restrictions. We are jealous of our firstly. Free speech does not mean that an individual has a right to stunder his neighbor or to incite riot, which has the hearty covernent, which has the popple to keep their stores open."

The students held a mass-meeting at the University of Virginia to-day, which was largely attended and very enthast the problem of the directors of telegraph in the directors now in the present at the popple of the world into close proximately and herefore there is no more necessity for transacting business by telegraph or to incite riot, which we redeem a greater privilege than to be a king. We marved that in this country, where every one is so free, that there abould be such men as Antachists, and ask what more do they archists, and ask what more do they of interest is felt in the matter, ustice, but never from justice." After said he failed to find anything in the speech of Most as he gave it at the trial that came within the statute.

The jury went out at 5:30 o'clock.

A VERDICT OF SULLTY.
At 10 o'clock, after a deliberation of four and a half hours, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. On the first ballot the jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. The balloting continuous guilty and that Harry Brown, Charles Morris, and Mag. Johnson way. tonued and another juror was wen over to the side of conviction. The jury then stood six to six for some time, until finally the six for acquittal yielded and agreed on conveition.

As they filed into court at 10 o'clock

they bore an expression that plainly indirated that their verdict was adverse to Most. He looked at them and his

face flushed with excitement. After the clerk's query Foreman Goodwin announced the verdict and said : "We find the defendant guilty." Law-yer Howe asked that the jury be polled, and this was done. Every juryman an-

Mr. Howe then asked that a day be appointed on which to move for a new trial. He said he was confident that the books which Most had written and which were improperly brought in by Mr. Nicoll had caused the verdict. Next nent. It is said they have all demanded by this and all other agencies during

our views. If the jury were better informed concerning us they would have NEW TRIAL FOR SHARP and then reaided and revisited these schools 0,245 times, besides making 92, our views. If the jury were better inbrought in another verdict."

The convicted Anarchist was then THE ASARCHIST TESTIFIES IN MIS OWN given in charge of the court officers, who have because they would dispense with handculfs BEVERSED. in his case, and taken away. He went willingly after conversing with a few The Glad Tidings Conveyed to the Prisoner-

### JACOB ASTOR THE POERTH.

A Young Millionnire Makes Ilis

Debut With a Swell Dinner Party. week's debut of John Jacob Astor the fourth nection with or knowledge of the country country and the belief that it was zent country of Most's to prejude country of Most's to prejude can be imagined. He is just from graduation at Harvard, and his advent in his own defence. He can by discharge any how the property of the property of

to matrimony with him, were among the guests. They were the Misses May said she had heard so many rumors that trally the American Sunday-School Brady, daughter of Judge Brady; Miss she found it difficult to believe it. She Union is doing a great work for present Hewitt, daughter of Mayor Hewitt; Miss, then broke the news to her husband. Winslow, a debutante beauty from Alba- He manifested no emotion whatever, most urgent need.

d. hesters were distributed value. There were seats at the table for ing for Sharp's admission to bail. A about 100. John Jacob Astor the Fourth motion to that effect, he mid, will probably be used to morrow, and he expected it would be granted. A motion may be used to any judge of the Supreme candidacy for re-election because of made to any judge of the Supreme charges alleging that he keeps employees on the pay-rolls who do no work and the control of the suprementation about applying for Sharp's admission to bail. A Samuel Donelson, deorge-per of the House of Representatives, announces that he cannot support the latter's cannot be an about applying for Sharp's admission to bail. A House of Representatives, announces that he cannot support the latter's cannot support the latter's cannot be a support to the supposed to any judge of the Suprement control of the cannot support the latter's cannot support the latter's cannot be a supposed to any judge of the Suprement control of the cannot support the latter's cannot be a supposed to any judge of the Suprement control of the supposed the supposed the supposed the supposed to the pay-rolls who do no work and be a constitution about applying for Sharp's admission to bail. A House of Representatives, announces that he cannot support the latter's c tuning, He is tall, lean, and big-boned, lacking in the solid, Engushy appearance of his father. His features are irregular, the nose being indicative of power rather than beauty. In short, he regular, the most being indicative of court concurred in both.

The decision says: During the trial waste paper, and that he has the reputation of being a landsome young man.

The decision says: During the trial waste paper, and that he has the reputation of being a gambler and a dissolute man. ness or a profession. Its attainments it is conceded were material, and with-are ordinary, but he is quite able to out which, it is claimed by the appellant, private reputation. He declares himself figure as a society beau, and as such he conviction could not or might not have ready to turn in the waste-paper money

half of the Astor estate to-morrow. The whole of that enormous fortune, as estimated to-day for your correspondent by a real estate expert, now amounts to a bundred and sixty millions; but the calculation is largely guesswork, for the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completity in the commission of the estate of property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completity in the commission of the control of role in evidence of this participation.

Elilu E. Washburne—it amounts, I understand, to nearly a million of dollars—it as ource of great astonishment to the American residents of Paris who inhabited this city during the later years of Mr. Washburne's incumbency of the ministership to France. The economy of erime. This testimony the prosecution of the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completity in the commission of the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completity in the commission of the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completity in the commission of the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completely in the commission of the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completely in the commission of the property is all in houses and lead to be irrefutable evidence of his participation.

Lowron, November 30.—The Post ministership to France. The economy of the ministership to France. The commission of the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completely in the commission of the property is all in houses and lead in New ton and completely in the calculation of dollars—in derstand, to nearly a million of dollars—in derstand, policy of the Asters has always been on the trial was objected to on the invest the accumulations of their wealth in vacant lots. Thus the ground that it was given under privileged with in vacant lots. Thus the circumstances; that defendant was considerely rise in values has tremensionally enhanced their riches, and the authority already quoted says that if appreciation goes for another quarter of a century as it has during the last the Astern and the rich of the person where the subject under inquisty is that about the subject under interrogated. The curve of the Assert of tors can hardly help getting into the twentieth century with two and fifty millions. Your correspondent made his way yesterday from the outer to the admission of the Pottle testimony was inner office of the Aster brothers. The also held to be an error. Another meals at a bearding-house. If any tended with great difficulty. The house

"I would like to know for publication," an error.

the calculation came to nothing, for what Mr. Astor said was, "John Jacob will not be likely to live in a poorhouse."

## ALEXANDRIA.

A Sad Death-Coupon Agent Locked C

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] to-day returned the following verdict: We therefore the publication of newspa-"The jury sworn to inquire how and by what means the said W. C. J. Wev came sories to the murder."

## A Munificent Gift.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
XENIA, O., November 29.—M. Gaunt, a wealthy colored resident of this county, has deeded his property, valued at \$30,000, to the Wilberforce University. That institution is pioneer of its class, and is a leading colored college. It has frequently been the recipient of donations of a thousand dollars and upwards. President Mitchell says so far as he knows the greatest amount ever given before for a like purpose was \$5,000.

the railroad yards of this city is immi-Monday was set for the hearing for a new trial.

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Memphis and Charleston depot have also Sunday-School Union did more than demanded the discharge of some negroes this. It aided 4,825 other schools, which new trial.

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It added 4,825 other schools, which have 46,774 teachers and 515,714 schoolars boro; James H. Gilbert and George W. after a short lines, E. W. WAGNES, Sr., in the pointed the following storekeepers and into a coal train near the Old bridge, making both trains a complete wreck. Engineer Joseph H. Smith, of the passion of the proposed strike.

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Points Upon Which the Supreme

Court's Opinion Was Based

ALBANY, N. Y., November 20.—The chairman of the Executive Committee A New York special says: A stir in Court of Appeals has reversed the decision in the Sharp case and ordered a new per cent, were added we have 8,436,201 week's debut of John Jacob Astor the

he denother. The significance of this receiving the news at once started for
utioner occasion was increased and emphationer over one sized by the fact that eight girls, eligible tidings to Jacob Sharp. He first saw

and very likely most of them attend no

prolonged cheers for the Queen.

Mr. Urjham secretary of the Chamber
of Commerce, presided over the meeting. Hundreds of leading citizens, seve-

the storiest of then story of Besten culture; Belle Wilson, a story in lacked based of the story of Besten culture; Belle Wilson, a story in law of Mrs. Orme Astory Wilson; a lacked based of the story of the story

upon any other career than that of a mil-lionaire. He will neither go into a busi-jection certain items of testimony, which | Captain Donelson denies all except those ovely swell-balls to occurat Delmonico's the counsel for the prosecution proved examines his accounts, and says his in December. Scheming mothers will that the defendant was examined official position prevents him properly keep their eyes on him and apt daugh- as a witness before the committee answering the allegations against his

Congress on the Subject.

A Chicago telegram says: At a meeting of the pastors of the various Protestant denominations held to-day the subject of Sabboth desceration was dis-

whether he advised the use deadly poison, caraso, or any write and recording the poison of the poiso

to possible that even what the said the said the said the constitution of the Sates would be taken away. It was "Education for organization to put down the matter than the capitalistic class. We do not that the capitalistic classes a us what they have peaceably; the fiere fighting on both the said that they have peaceably; the fiere fighting on both the said that they have peaceably; the said that the said that they have peaceably; the said that the said that they have peaceably; the said that they have peaceably; the said that they have peaceably; the said that the said that they have peaceably; the said that they have peaceably; the said that the said that they have peaceably; the said that to offer. Judge Cowing to offer the total offer of Charlettestity and President Cleve-land.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
Charlettesty. It. November 29.
The students held a mass-meeting at the University of Virginia to day, which

Sabbath over the public conscience en-dangers the stability of our republican institutions. The business of publishing Lexingron, Va., November 29.—The and selling newspapers on the Sabbath Lexingron, Va., November 29.—The coroner's jury in the Wev murder case is in open violation of our State laws. We therefore respectfully request you to

## pers on Sunday.

A Great Movement. According to the statistical report of the Sunday schools in the United States rendered at the late international convention held in Chicago, there has been an increase in the scholar membership of all the Sunday schools in the United States since 1884 of 365,645. It is interesting to know by what agencies this nereuse has been secured, for it shows that a great missionary work has been blaze began but they all escaped. done to bring an army of 365,000 into active membership with our Sunday schools. No more important work can be conceived of, for it has to do with the destiny of our entire country.

The three last annual reports of the American Sunday-School Union, the old undenominational society "that cares for the children" who are provided for Switchmen's Strike Imminent.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

MEMPHUS, TENN., November 29.—A strike of the switchmen employed in all 5,000 more than one half of all the insay his friends, but his body cannot be crease reported as having been secured Acting Secretary of the Treasury has ap-

## ANTI-SEPARATION GREAT MEETING OF UNIONISTS IN

584 visits to families, supplying 45,019 destitute persons with the Scriptures and holding 27,247 religious meetings. DUBLIN.

just such work in our country is cyclent from the fact that according to ton and Mr. Gosehen-Their

are but 8,034,478 scholars in all the Sunday schools in the United States [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] that report to this convention, which the Dublin, November 29.-The great Unionist meeting, for the purpose of ad-Mr. Gladstone visited this city, was held scholars in all our Sunday schools. But this evening. So many persons were desirous of attending that an overflow meeting was held. Two halls were crowded at an early hour of the evening. It is estimated that \$ 100 persons were in attendance and thousands were turned away, it being impossible for them to gain admission. The audience gave

ral bishops, and many members of the clergy were on the platform. Upon the arand future America, for which there is they were accorded an enthusiastic rival of Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen greeting, the whole assembly rising and repeatedly cheering them.

The chairman handed Lord Harting-

Why Congressman Breckturidge Can-not Support the Incumbent. ton an address approving his policy and signed by 1,300 members of the Chamber of Commerce. Lord Hartington, who was loudly cheered, said that never before had he addressed such a large, en-thusiastic, and influential assembly. The vast gathering clearly proved that the professional and commercial classes of Ireland were opposed to separation. [Cheors.] The importance of this meeting in the heart of Dubpower of persistent, unblushing, reiterated assertion is great, and has been so fully exercised in order to induce Eng. of the United States, 18; Ireland, 2; stitute another form of government, that ble proof it is almost impossible that in said the promoters of to-night's meeting fore the people in Great Eritain, in a manner which could not be ignored, the disputed fact that there was perhaps a minority, but a large, important, and influential majority which altogether repudiated the assection that Ireland as a naunion. He urged the importance of having all the facts, not a merely super-

ly be fixed by a sale. The cutor effered in evidence; its admission period gave everybody to imagine that vesterday was one that for enthusiasm the Asters has always been on the trial was objected to on the he was much straightened for means, has rarely been equalled and never sur-

inner office of the Aster brothers. The building looks like a bank, with many clorks and other hindrances to a personal interview with either William or John Jacob the Third. It was only by asserting important business that the presence of William Aster was gained.

"Anal what can I do for you, sir?"

I also held to be an error. Another meals at a boarding-house. If any tended with great difficulty. The house circ was found in the examination of prominent American arrived in Paris, one whom the Minister was presumably and whom the Minister was presumably called upon to entertain, Mr. Washburne was wont to solve the difficulty detectives regarding the absence from the State of Moloney & Co, and their taking a little trip into the country. The house were thrown at them by the tenants, the constables brought up a fire-engine and retalisted by denoting the tenants. The constables brought up a fire-engine and retalisted by denoting the tenants of the Phelps testimony is also pronounced town?" once asked a prominent western with water. The occupants of the house country, one was wont to solve the difficulty taking a little trip into the country. The house was securely barricaded and the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably called upon to entertain, Mr. Washburne was wont to solve the difficulty taking a little trip into the country. The house was securely barricaded and the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to either the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to either the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to either the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to either the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to either the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to either the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to evide and the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to either the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to evide and the evictors, one whom the Minister was presumably to evide and the evictors, one whom the Min senator on arriving in Paris and finding yielded after an hour's resistance. Ten two. Anything larger than this (except

was the reply, "how much your son,
John Jacob, will probably inherit."

If the pause which preceded the anawer was occupied by mental arithmetic

Protestant Ministers Will Petition

Schaff on arriving in Parts and inhang a reason with that the Minister had left the city.

"You did," made answer one of the American residents, "I—and how?"

Mandeville against the governor of Tulwell, he knew if he stayed at home he would be expected to give you a din- is based upon the treatment he received

gliarities of their

London, November 29.—The French crisis presents no new features, unless the gradual change of sentiment regarding the attitude of M. Grevy may be regarded as an additional phase. Never Americans were not attracted by his system of strict economy, frugality not of tenacions clinging to place in the face of popular desire to be rid of the incumhas there been a corresponding example bent, nor has there been in the life of the entail slowness if a butler or maid ser-French republic anything like the pres. vant serve alone. One more thing a ent undercurrent of intersperate opposition to the governmental system. Agents of the Comte de Paris and Prince Victor rily acquainted, but persons of the same Napoleon have sedulously canvassed the provinces in the interests of their rejects, not those whose ideas and opinions spective principals within the last fort- are wholly at variance. night, and every possible effort to bring about a plebiscite will be made, not in the expectation of success, but rather for the purpose of ascertaining the senti-ment of the country with regard to the present cold snaps, with the thermometer possibility of a menarchy.

RADICAL OPPOSITION TO PERRY. The Badical journals energetically op-Savannah, Ga., November 29.—The pose Ferry as a candidate for the presi-United Synod of the Lutheran Church dency, and accuse him of bribery and

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

plus when the business is wound up.

sons at work in the building who

Lynched By Negroes.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW YORE, November 29.—A serious

South adjourned to-night after having corruption in the administration of af-been in session five days to meet in Wil-mington November 14, 1889. The clos-Paul de Kondelede, leader of the Patrisions in regard to the mission at Richmond. The mission appealed for financial aid and the board was authorized to

A number of members of the Chamber

A number of members of the Chamber of Deputies went to the Palace of the use its discretion in granting it.

Or. R. M. S. Smucker, of Pennsylva- Elysee to-day and requested President nia, was requested to prepare a statement. Grevy not to resign. The members of

Chicago, have gone into liquidation.

The firm was one of the leading ones in Match Made Setween Sullivan and

Mitchell.
(By Auglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) this country, doing a business of from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year, con-London, November 29.—Sullivan and trolling many large mills, and supposed to have a large capital for their trade.

William L. Brown says the firm is personal to the finish with bare knuckles for £500 side. The data of the field was not feetly solvent and will have a large sur. a side. The date of the fight was not arranged. Sullivan wanted to fight to-

## [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, November 29.—The re

fire broke out shortly before 6 o'clock port of John B. Baird, superintendent this afternoon in the six-story building of the Dead-Letter Office, for the last No. 78 Bowery. The flames spread so rapidly that Charles Jackson, clothier, fiscal year shows that the total number of dead letters and pieces of mail matter who occupied the first floor, had barely time to escape. The total damage will be about \$50,000. There were sixty perhandled by that office during the year was 5,578,965, or more than 18,000 a day. Of the letters 70,712 bearing the card of the sender were returned unopened; 4,514 held for postage. The letters were forwarded to addresses on receipt of postage; and 83,702 misdirected letters were corrected and forwarded to ad-Sr. Louis, November 29,-A crowd of dresses of the letters; and of the parcels negro railroad hands broke into the Oakland, Fla., jail yesterday morning and carried away William Williams, who killed Gustav Nells near Mascott Satur-day night. Williams was lynched, so opened 17,745 contained money amounting to \$29,687 and 226 contained negotiable paper representing \$7,644,486.

## Fatal Crash of Trains

NEW YORK, November 20.-There was a great crash on the Pennsylvania railroad-Camden branch-near Hights-Washington, November 29.—The town, N. J., this morning. Passenger ching Secretary of the Treasury has ap-

injuries. Charles Hunt, baggage-mas ter of the passenger train, was also dangerously injured. A number of passengers were badly burt, but fortunately n one was killed. The train was crowded with people, many of them coming to

New York on business.

### MORTUARY STATISTICS. Dr. Stratton's Weekly Report Show-

tor the Rate of Mortality. The following shows the actual mortality in the city of Richmond for the week ending November 26, 1887: Causes of Death: Asthma, 1; braindisease, 1; bronchitis, capillary, 1; cancer of uterus, 1; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 1; consumption, 1; convulsions, 1: convulsions, infantile, 1; diarrhœa, chronic, 1; diphtheria, 1; dropsy, 1; enteritis, 1; fever, malarial, 2; heartdisease, 1; old age, 5; pneumonia, 3; scrofula, 1; tuberculosis, 1; ulcer of leg, 1; unknown, 4; ursemia, I. Whole number of deaths in the city, exclusive

of still-births, 31.
Still-Births: White males, 2. Rate: Eate of mortality of whole population was 16.12 per cent, per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of white population was 16.71 per cent. per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of list of small fraction colored population was 15,16 per cent. per 1,000 per annum.

Sex and Color: White—Males, 11; females, 7—total, 18. Colored—Males, 7; females—Long, 4813; snort, 483. Governments dull.

years, 3; twenty to thirty years, 1; thirty to forty years, 3; forty to fifty years, 1; fifty to sixty years, 5; sixty to seventy years, 2; seventy to eighty years, 5; eighty to ninety years, 3; one hundred

females, 6-total, 13,

The years and upwards, I. Condition : Single, 11; married, 11; Nativity: Richmond, 10; other paris

> Scotland, 1. Marshall Ward, 4; Jefferson Ward, 2 : Madison Ward, 2 : Monroe Ward, 11; Clay Ward, 4; Jackson Ward, Almshouse, l

Comparative Weekly Mortality: Total deaths for the week ending November 27, 1886—White, 16; colored, 28. Still-born: White, 1; colored, 2. For had done no less service in bringing be- White, 18; colored, 13. Still-born: the week ending November 26, 1887-

> Mean temperature for week ending No-vember 26, 1887, 58, 17. Amount of minfall for week ending November 27, 1886, 1,32 inches. Amount rainfall for week ending November

26, 1887, 0.01 inches.

### THE THERMOMETER'S ANTICS. It Tumbles to Thirty-Nine Degrees Below Zero in Iowa. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Waterloo, Ia., November 29.—Yes-terday was the coldest day ever known a this section at this season of the year, The News says; "Nobody wishes to the temperature reaching 39 below zero.

nited States 45 a..... STATE SECURITIES. The first thing to be considered in giving dinner is its size, and a enreful, thoughtful housekeeper never makes a mistake who fail into a trap here. A crowded table is always a discomfort, except in an informal, friendly scramble at a jolly house for Sunday night tea. One servant Virginia 10-40 coupous, after can never serve more than ten persons at dinner without the whole thing dragging, Richmond cuy 8's. which is a certain death-blow to a dinner's success. If one has the habit of frequent dinner-giving, it is well to limit RAILROAD BONDS. the number asked to eight, with one servant in attendance; to twelve, with two. Anything larger than this (except common and fereavine latys. ombia and Greenville 24 68...
orgin Pacific 1st 6's...
dmont 1st 8's...
ersburg Class B 6's.... the gathering together of the clans on high days and holidays) becomes ex-ceedingly formal and a servant should provided for every two or at most three persons. In most of the homes of America the houses are built too narrow for a round table to be introduced into the dining-room, and, while deploring the absence of that adjunct to bright, BANK STO it furnishes another argument in favor INSURANCE COMPANIES. GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. WHEAT, -3,896 bushels. This is certainly an advantage, but not as was stated, ten at a table is sure to SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

ranging from 12° to 28° below zero, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail way has been experimenting with steam heating for passenger trains. The experiments, it is announced to-day, have shown that the system adapted is a perfeet success, and, commencing Decem-ber 1st, through trains between Chicago, the closing session was taken up with a discussion of the report of the Board of Mis-Palace of Elysees at the head of 50,000 pany's other through lines will be compared as rapidly as possible with new

> Experience has taught that a much better quality of syrup is obtained from cane grown upon a sandy soil. For this reason growers of sorghum should select ings of Radicals, but will be present at the soil where the crop is to be planted.

### LATE WEATHER REPORT. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, November 30-1 A. M .-

DEATHS. CARDOZO.—Died, at his farm, near Hanover Junction, on the 28th instant, EDWARD S. CARDOZO, in the sixty secon I year of his age. His remains will reach filchmond by the Richmond, Fredericksbury and Potomae railroad this morning on the 10:79 train, and be buried from Elba station.

LOGAN, -Died, at 7:20 P. M. Novemi 1887, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. 1 ton, Miss KATHARINE LOGAN, Funeral notice in this evening's State. NEAGLE—Died, Nevember 29, 1887, at 1:15 P. M., BEARNARD NEAGLE, a native of County Sharo, Ireland; aged fifty-four years. Funeral will take place from his late resi-dence, 1950 cast Main street, To-DAY at 2P M. Friends and acquaintances of the family are

Boston (Mass.) papers please copy. . REIDELBACH.—Died, at her husband's residence, No. 714 west Marshall street, at a quarter to 7 o'clock P. M. November 29th, Mrs. ELIZABETH REIDELBACH mee Hederich, wife of August Reidelbach, in the forty-third year of her

WAGNER.—Died, at his residence, No. 415 east
Broad street, November 26, 1887, at 7:15 P. M.,
after a short illness, F. W. WAGNER, Sr., in the
sixty-eighth year of his age,
Funeral notice hereafter,

ASTINUTY THE CHIE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.—Service To-Day at 12 o'clock—St. Androw's Day.

## FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND RICE-

MOND STOCK EXCHANGES. Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, and

Peanut Markets.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, November 29.—The stock market
was quieter to-day, and after the morning hours
displayed little feature. Prices were somewhat
irregular, but generally heavy to weak in the
formous and stronger later in the day. Pacific
Mail was bought freely, and by its strength did
something to raily the list. Union Pacific was
also a feature in the rise later in the day. Dealings in Reading were again very large, and considerable buying late in the day was based on a
renewal of the reports to regard to foreign buying for control. The efforts of the bears died
away by noon and steady buying then began to
be felt, prices rising slowly but steadily until the

Ecening.-Exchange dull and weaker; long. Age: One to thirty days, 1; one to six months, 4; six to twelve months, 1; one to three years, 1; ten to twenty ments dull; 4 per cents, 126; 43, per cents, 126; 43,

> Georgia 7s, mortgage...... North Carolina consol 6's... ast Tennessee railroad. wille and Nashville, phis and Charleston e and Ohio

### BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. Battriuone, Mn., November 29.—Virginia & a consolidated, with coupon, 51; past due coupous, 62; do 10-40's, 26; do new Ys, 62. Bill to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE TUESDAY, November 29, 1887

## RICHMOND, November 29, 1887.

Longbert y, 3,000 hushels very good to prime on private terms. Mixel, 200 bushels very good at 50c,; 100 bushels very good at 50c,; 100 bushels very good at 50c,; 100 bushels cool at 82c,; 16 bushels fair at 81c. Shortherry, 16 bushels good at 81c,; 160 bushels fair at 81c,; 20 bushels common at 72c. Total sales of wheat, 3,866 bushels, 200 bushels, 200

We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75a \$3.25, extra, \$1.50a\$1.75; family, \$4a\$4.50; patent tamily, country, \$4.75a\$2.25.

COTTON REPORT. Market steady.
Middling, 91<sub>5</sub>C.
Low Middling, 91<sub>5</sub>C.
Good Ordinary, 81<sub>5</sub>C.

November 23, 1887.
Business is neither brisk nor very dult to-day. shipments than for weeks past-much of it old | PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, NOVEMBER 29, 1887. purchases. New tobacco is coming in very sparingly. Prices are good, quality only me-

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. November 49 — Cash quotations were:
Flour quiet. No. 2 spring wheat, 75½c; No. 3
spring wheat, 55c; No. 2 red., 75½c; No. 2 corn.,
4°c. No. 2 costs. 25½c. Mess-port, 31; 23344 50.
Lard, 87,10a,87,12½. Short-rib sides, 87, 2a,87,37½.
Dry-salted shouldors, 55,70a,85,30; short clear
sides, 87,20a,87,50. Whiskoy, 81,10.

Leading futures ranged:

Costno.

Opening. Highest, January...... 7634 May..... 83 COBN. DATS. 32% 14.75 14.80 15.87% January ...

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO NAMEETS.

BALTIMORE.

ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, November 23. - Flour strong, W. o. 2 red, 76c.; December, 75 % arec.; May, CINCINNATI

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, November 19.—Turpentine firm at Silve, Reein steady; armined, 80c; good strained, Sec. Tar firm at \$1.00, Coule turpen-ine firm; hard, \$1.00; reliew-dip and virgin, LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 23.-Grain and revisions quiet and unchanged. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

New York, November 30.-cotten-Net recepts, 260 batter; gross receipts, 4,504 bates, tutures closed Erm; hales, 170,000 batter; November, \$10,440,510 dr; Decumber, \$10,440,510 dr; Decumber, \$10,441,000; amary, \$10, 461,000; Yebbusry, \$10,661,000; orch, \$10,708,50,71; April, \$10,778,810,75; May, 10,841,000; June, \$1,240,811,001; July, \$10,948,000; August, \$10,086,810,00

NORPOLK PRANUT MARKET.

NORPOLE PEACE:
[Reported for the Dispatch.]
November 29—Market easy; sales of 300 bags
[dec., and receipted stack large at the consistence houses and fact ties. Frime, 30,432,637
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# A Jacksenville (Fis.) telegram says: Tobacco before the war was one of the principal products of West Florida;

since the war it has been abandoned for long staple cotton. It has been dis-covered recently that Florida leaf when properly grown and cured equals in quality that of Cuba and Sumatra. Much of this year's crop sold at from 20 to 50 cents a pound, averaging 30. A New York syndicate has bought 10,000 acres of land in Gadsden and Columbia counties and will plant over 1,000 acres in tobacco during the coming year. Much interest is felt in the subject throughout the State.

Lord-Mayor de Keyser, of London, holds the rank and precedence of an English Earl during his year of office, and in case of the sovereign's death he would be called to the Privy Council, pending the proclamation of the new

The strong feeling of Queen Victoria and her eldest daughter against German surgeons is said to arise from the fact that Prince William of Germany has a deformed hand, an infirmity due to the

Mr. Labouchere writes : "King Leopold, of Belgiam, is notoriously one of the most abandoned profligates that ever in this respect of the Dukes of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who were among the most brutal miscreants ever known in Germany."

John Greenleaf Whittier recently wrote that "Mand Muller" was not com-posed as a story of his own life, as has netimes been intimated. But " Maud' had a real prototype in a country girl of whom he obtained a drink while riding by and who modestly raked the hay up about her bare ankles while he was

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, NOVEMBER 30, 1887. Sun rises. 7:07 | Giou Tipk: Sun sets. 4:51 | Morning ... 4:18 Moou rises ... 6:15 | Evening ... 4:36 PORT OF RICHMOND, NOVEMBER 29, 1887. ARRIVED.
Steamer Ariel, Deye, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum,

SARCED Steamer Old Dominion, Couch, New York, archandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.
Steamer Goldstoro', —, Philadelphia, mer-chandise and passengers, J. W. McCarriex, changes and passengers, J. M. accarrace, agent.
Schooper H. E. Gles, Griffith, Fergerson's Wharf, to local lumber for Ballumore.
Schooner George P. Hallock, Edmonds, New York, coal, Chesapeake and Unio railway; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner John Shay, Titon, New York, coal, Chesapeake and Ohio railway; vessel, Curtis & Parker.

[By telegraph.] ARRIVED.

Steamship Navarre, Aldecoesa, New Orleans Steamship William Crane, Billups, Baltimore and sailed for Savannah. Steamship Sandringham, Oisen, Aspinwall, Steamship Liberta, Damoisen, Aspinwall, Steamship Bobinia, Smith, Bremen.

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